chester, Eng., the greatest manu-

facturers of rubber garments in the

world, we are supplying their gen-

uine "Macintosh" (cloth-faced)

rubber coats to consumers at prices

within the reach of every one-

prices less than half that has here-

tofore been and is still asked for

\$5, \$7.50, \$10, \$12, with and

without capes, all equipped with

Byer's patent epauletted ventila-

rubber houses whose shoe trade we

are capturing by our low prices for

CLOTHES, HATS AND SHOES,

BROADWAY AND PRINCE ST.

BROADWAY AND 32D ST.

PRICES SAME AT BOTH STORES.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

A NUMBER OF GRAND, upright and square pianos of our make, slightly used, almost as good as new, and fally warranted, will be sold at a thereto the from regular prices; planes to reak. Win. Knabe & Oo., 1125th are., above 18th st.

A .- THE ESTRY UPRIGHT PIANOS are highly a commended for their exquisite tone; see them before buying. A lew escond-hand planes at bargains. No. o East 18th et.

FULL-DRESS SUITS leaned and sold; fine clothing half prices. Misfit Clothing Co., 129 3d ave., near 14th.

LOTS CF DIAMONDS SPARKLED TOO.

The Members of the Sparkling Coterio Dance

the Night Away.

A good many years ego, when Twenty-third street was uptown, a lot of the boys who used to

going to balls. The biggest of these was given last

Wanted a Husband All to Herocif.

Among the passengers who salled yesterday on the State line steamship State of Nevada for Gla-

gow was Mrs. Mary Mattress, who is leaving her

will be the Roll of Honor of the public schools.

ser Broadway

FEW OPERA PIANOS left; most perfect upright planos in the market; \$10 monthly instalments; one riter's music leasons free; great inducements to pur-ners this week; wish to make room for spring stock; d for estalogue, Feek & Son, 215 West \$4th st., cor-

..... 82.25

inferior imitations.

the very best goods.

THE WORLD BE LEFT?"

THE POLLOWING LIST OF OFFICES WILL ANSWER THIS OFF.

66 BRANCH OFFICES

AUTHORIZED OFFICES the Reception of Advertisements at the

Regular Advertising Rates:

NEW YORK CITY.

Bleecker etreet, 344.
Bovery, 348,
Brondway, 950, 1235
and 1484.
Cintonstreet, 67 (near living mastreet, 22 (foot elevated state).

Grandstreet, 233 (cornell and street, 233 (cornell attreet, 233 (cornell attreet, 233 (cornell attreet, 234 and 1708.

Be avenue, 244 and 1708.

Be avenue, 1325 and 1410 avenue, 1028.

Stat avenue, 1325 and 1504.

Be avenue, 1325 and 1505.

Be avenue, 262, 329.

Be avenue, 262, 329.

Be avenue, 1325 and 1306.

Be avenue, 1325 and 1306.

Be avenue, 1325 and 1407.

Be avenue, 1325 and

HOBOKEN, N. J. BROOKLYN. HOBOKEN, N. J.
Attautic avenue, 596
And 1797.

HOBOKEN, N. J.
Washington street,
193. mnd 1797.
Pgiton atroct, 190.
S38, 1177 and 1818.
Bth avenue, corner 9th ASBURY PARK, N. J. ASBURY PARK, N. J.
Barden avenue, 5
Long Island City).
Broadway. 296,
NTATEN ISLAND.
W. A. Cormaku, 16
Griffin street, TompNewark avenue, 663.

ELECTRICAL EUTHANASIA.

Bill Nye Makes a Few Remarks Exceedingly Popular Subject.

Finding these vital questions in my mail yesterday, with no postage inclosed to prepay a terse reply, I take the liberty of holding the following d conversation with myself: 1. What do you think of the present method of

administering capital punishment 7 2. Will electricity be an improvement on hang-

& What do you think of the custom of allowing criminals to make a speech on the scaffold? 4. Do you believe that cremation will ever take the place of the present method of burial ? 5. What are your literary habits?

1. The present method of execution is not a great success. We have now so many styles of death by accident which excel hanging in the matter of rapidity that it is strange we do not introduce some of these methods.

2. Electricity would be a popular and successful style of execution if once introduced. In the old tays of barbariem, when offenders were put in the ring and required to fight a ten-hundred-pound lion with a tin sword, the public required the sight od in order to be entirely convinced that the law had been properly enforced. Then no one felt perfectly satisfied with the execution unless a ring-tall tiger from Bengal gnawed large noles in the defendant, exposing his methods of digestion.

2. Now we have advanced to that point when we are satisfied to read the speech of deceased. Some day we will get where we will not even crave that. Too many people are now committing capital Some day the gentleman who kills his parents because they will not pass the molarses will not be permitted to make a speech on the gallows, but he will step into a little room off the jail, sit down in a reventy-five-dollar scarlet plush chair, and while he is reading the morning paper the Governor will touch a small collar-button in his office, which connects by wire with the plush chair, and a brief autopsy is all that will be necessary.

That element in our natures which seems to domand dying speeches, long black funerals, harrowing details, blood, horror, walls of anguish, dull thuds, cold creepy crape and the sickening eder of coffin varnish in a close room is a relic of the times when we used to live in hollow trees and

In the contiguous future the Governor's office or the Sheriff's office will have a button on the wall, underneath which will be the following remarks:

> 1 Rings for wife-murderer, 1st degree, 2 Rings for wife-murderer, 2d degree, 3 Rings for plain murderer, 4 Rings for ambulance. 5 Rings for fire.

4. Cremation will some day take the place of the present style of burial, which is only a polite way of making a poor belpless remains assist in a miser-

5. My literary methods are simple. I do none of my writing while under the induence of liquor. 1 state this in order to correct a wrong impression which the public seems to have found after reading my work.

I devote the forenoon to thought. In the afternoon I take my thinker through the Park in a perambulator. In the evening I think some more, I eat plain food when at home, but soar above it while visiting others. Rather than appear rude while the guest of eminent people I cal the best of food with impunity, and act as though I liked it. Wealthy and prominent people are so sensitive that

I eat what they set before me and say nothing. I read all the New York papers in the morning before rising. I then rise, feeling refreshed, and go down stairs where I jerk a low refrain out of the furnace. By that time the evening papers arrive. I read them thoughtfully. I then think over what I have read.

I eat almost anything with perfect impunity, except health food. That is the only thing I ever have trouble with. Health food will send my puise down to 48 in less than an hour. A man must have a very strong constitution to stand up against food which is aiready prepared, so that all he has to do is to swallow it. I exercise a great deal in the open air. In sum-

mer I follow a lawn-mower around for an hour each day, and in winter I like to hunt rabbits cross country, or take a spin on the elevated railroad. I keep a note-book, in which I write all my best thoughts. I then put the book in a side pocket of

my coat and give the coat to a poor man whose ad-

I dress expensively, but not so as to attract attention. In the morning I wear morning dress, and at night I wear rought dress.

I have forgotten what books have helped me most; also what my favorite passages of proce and poerty are. I hast the benefit of the best of home influences when a child, and everybody has been very kind to me, so I cannot say definitely what it was that brought me here.

BILL NYS.

BILL NYS.

asy way win the deceased man.

Br. Donlin blames the ambulance surgeon, and the surgeon seeks to shift the responsibility to the policeman. Deputy Coroner Scholer thinks the driver of the sick wagon should have removed the man.

A feature of The Evenino World to-morrote seeks to shift the responsibility to the policeman. Deputy Coroner Scholer thinks the driver of the sick wagon should have removed the man.

A feature of The Evenino World to-morrote seeks to shift the responsibility to the policeman. Deputy Coroner Scholer thinks the driver of the sick wagon should have removed the man.

"WHERE CAN "WANT" ADV'TS TRACKED THROUGH EUROPE.

MORE CHARGES MADE IN CONNECTION WITH THE FLANAGAN DIVORCE SUIT.

Argument to Open the Default Against Mr. Flanagan Followed by the Reading of a Sensational Affidavit-Co-Respondent True Says Detectives Followed Him Abroad and Spirited Witnesses Away.

Charges of a sensational character were made in open court yesterday before Judge Andrews against William L. Flanagan, the well-known brewer, of Twenty-sixth street. They were contained in an affidavit made by Chas. I. True, an insurance broker and an officer of the Seventa Regiment, which was read by Col. George Bliss, counset for Mrs. Louisine W. Finnagan, wife of the young brewer, who is suing for absolute divorce. The alleged unfaithful busband is therein accused of having concocted a conspiracy not only to delay the trial of the case, but of an attempt to unduly influence witnesses cited on behalf of his wife. The case has heretofore excited considerable interest. Both husband and wife have a wide circle of friends. Mrs. Flanagan is a daughter of Wm. Il. Furman, a well-known resident of this city. After the marriage the young couple hved very happily together for a number of years. They occupied a handsome residence at No. 236 West Forty-second street. Mr. Flanagan is the owner peer, and in 1886 travelled extensively in Europe, whither he went for the express purpose of making business connections and contracts for the use of his patents. But it is sileged that he led a very gay life abroad. His wife remained on this side of the Atlantic and stories of his doings reached her

Her father had these rumors investigated. As a consequence Col. George Ellas, who is a friend of the family, was instructed early last May to begin proceedings for a divorce and Mrs. Flanagan left her home May 3. When the husband was served with the complaint he retaliated by instituting a counter suit against Mrs. Flanagan. Apparently Mr. Flanagan thought that the information on which the allegations were based was furnished by Charles L. True, who had been his confidential business friend and

been his confidential business friend and travelling companion on his European trip. This turned out to be an unwise conclusion on the part of Mr. Flanagan. Mr. True had refused to give testimony on total of Mrs. Flanagan, but when her husband made him co-respondent in the suit brought against her, Mr. True vowed to be revenged. He went to work then in carnest to coiled evidence. Great indignation was expressed at the attempt to injure the character of Mrs. Flanagan, who was regarded as a faithful and devoted wife.

When Mrs. Flanagan's suit was called for trial Mr. Flanagan, laied to appear and default was entered, and the piaintiff was awarded \$60 a week alimony and \$700 for counsel tees pending final disposition of the case. Recently Gugenheim & Untermeyer, counsel for Mr. Flanagan, moved to open the default. The case came up for argument yesterday in the Supreme Court, Samuel Untermeyer appearing for the busband, He wanted the case adjourned till bext months and orged it strongly. Col. Bliss was opposed to any further delay, and complained that the defendant had tried to obstruct the progress of the suit by questionable methods. The taking of testimony before Referee Buck had been interfered with and he asked for permission to proceed, as much of the evidence had to be obtained in Europe. Col. Bliss ofered in court to consent to opening the default on proper terms. He then produced the affidavit referred to, which was read.

consent to opening the default on proper terms. He then produced the affidavit referred to, which was read.

In this Mr. True swears that at no time previous to the commencement of Mr. Flanagan's suit did the latter intimate that he was dissatisfied with Mr. True's conduct towards Mrs. Flanagan or her conduct towards him. When Mr. True sailed for Europe June 18, 1887, to collect further evidence of Mr. Flanagan's infidelity, he alleges that the latter sailed on another steamer as a second-cabin passenger, while Counsellor Unteringer went first class on the same boat. Mr. True says he tried to find a Párisian guide mamed Victor Cosset to obtain confirmation of charges against Flanagan. But he claims that the guide was employed by the latter and was travelling with the family of Mr. Unteringer, who detained him so that his testimony could not be obtained. Victor is, or was until recently, similarly employed. Alessandro Marcocchia, a Nespolitan guide, was searched for, and he was size traveling with a man. The affiant affirms, 'I am informed and believe that the man with whom said Alessandro thus travelled is John Boland, professional detective, of New York, and that said John Boland went to Europe in June last, or thereabouts; that he went at the instance and in the service of this defendant, or his counsel, as a professional detective, and I believe from the foregoing facts that he thus employed said Alessandro to withhold his testimony in regard to said inductives.

And I am informed and believe that that Boland still remains abroad in the said service of this defendant,''

A Roman guide refused to give corroborative testimony against Flanagan. But the latter and the said service of this defendant,''

A Roman guide refused to give corroborative testimony against Fianaran, but the latter ac-knowledged having visited the defendant; so Mr. True affirms.
Two women of London named Marion Bright and Two women of London named Marion Bright and Rosa Sanderson, whose evidence was wanted, are said to have been maintained in expensive lodgings at Hastings, England, where they were visited by Detective Boland. The affidavit also contains this: "Said Marion Bright has stated that she must avoid me and has signed a paper stating in effect that she has never had anything to do with said defendant. The mother of said Marion Bright admitted to me that she bad received moneys upon the understanding and agreement that she would keep her daughter where I could not see her, and has been promised moneys when these cases are

has been promised moneys when these cases are concluded in the event that said defendant shall be It is claimed that Zillan East, another woman of London, with whose name Fianagan's was associated, also received money upon a like understanding, but Mr. True says the East woman has confessed.

DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS SMALLPOX,

Doctor, Ambulance Surgeon and Deputy-Coroner Fail to Recegnize the Scourge.

Through the negligence or ignorance of a physithe danger of the spread of smallpox in this city has been immensely increased during the past five days. The history of the particular case which threatens to spread the contagion is as follows: John B. Buckley, a waiter, became ili Sunday at his home, No. 118 Macdougal street. Dr. Edward Doniin, of No. 129 West mouston street, was called. He disgnosed the case as a severe cold. An ambulance was sum-moned from St. Vincent's Hospital but Surgeon McCane who was in charge refused to remove Buckley, as he was covered with a rash which th ambulance surgeon thought was the begining of ambulance surgeon thought was the begining of some infections disease. Dr. McCabe says that he then told Policeman Grace, of the Mercer street station house, to notify the Board of licalth to send their wagon to the house. The officer, however, faily contradicts this and says that he was directed to call the sick wagon from Believue Hospital. This tast he did.

Upon its arrivst, however, it went away without Buckley, because, Mrs. Buckley says, the driver refused to take him; while the other side of the story, which is substantiated by one of he immates of No. 113 Mecdougal street, is that Mrs. Buckley refused to have her husband, who was asleep at the time, disturbed. Tuesday afternoon the sick mandled.

my coat and give the coat to a poor man whose address I do not know.

I give a great deal to charity, but try to keep it get of the papers as far as possible.

When the weather is such that I cannot exercise in the open air I have a heavy pair of dumb-beils at my lodgings, which I use for holding the door open. I also belong to an athletic club and a pair of indian clubs with red handles. I owe much of my robust health to this.

I do most of my writing in a sitting posture or in an autograph album. When I am not engaged in thought I am employed in recovering from its effects I am very genial and pleasant to be thrown amongst, and frequently submit to all kinds of indistingtive, especially from people to whom I am indicated the summander of the Reception Hospital, at the foot of East Sixteenth street, whence they were taken to Hart's Island for burial, at the foot of East Sixteenth street, whence they were taken to Hart's Island for burial, at the foot of East Sixteenth street, whence they were taken to Hart's Island for burial, at the foot of East Sixteenth street and subject of the distingtive in the foot of East Sixteenth street and subject of the summand and the ender of the country of the feature of the cou

FUERER MAY BE PARDONED

Gov. Hill Will Look Into His Case-A Talk with a Reformed Ex-Convict.

If the interest which the public is taking in the matter can avail anything, it is probable that Julius Fuerer, the recaptured convict, who is now in Sing Sing, will soon receive a pardon. George H. Stedman, the dry-goods merchant at No. 238 Church street, is interesting himself in the matter of the petition which is to be presented to the Governor, and his investigations thus far, he says, strengthen the general opinion that Fuerer has, since his escape, led a blameless life. Robert Hilliard, the actor, who has taken such an active interest in the case, returned from Albany yesterday. He had an hour's interview with Gov. Hill, who promised to

actor, who has taken such an active interest in the case, returned from Aibany yesterday. He had an hour's interview with Gov. Hill, who promised to investigate the matter fully, and if the facts justify him, to grant a pardon.

The public sentiment is that if the object of imprisoning a man is to reform him, it is inconsistent to look him up again when it can be proved that for several years he has led the life of a good citizen. As far as the publisment for his crime is concerned, Fuerer, it would seem, has suffered enough. The position, in the very beat of circumstances, of a man who has been in Sing Sing is not an enviable one. He comes out of his prison at the end of his term, or when he receives his pardon, to face what to him is a new world, and one that turns away from him. He has his whole life to remake, and that under the most discouraging of circumstances. An ex-convict who had been for seven years in Sing Sing, and was then parconed by the Governor, but who for obvious reasons does not wish his name published, told a World reporter yesterday of his efforts to live down his past life. He said:

"I left Sing Sing with \$5.52 in my pocket, and owed \$141, out I had my profession—that of a physician—to depend upon. It was early summer, and I was fortunate enough to find a physician who wantee to go to Europe, and who, although he knew my history, gave me his office to conduct during his absence. I cleared a handsome sum, and in the fail opened an office for myself. Here I cleared \$4,000 the first year, and then sold out and removed to my present office, where I am doing very well indeed. I now own a little farm in the country, where I have a horse, and besides that a house and lot in the neighboring village.

"My frience always believed me innocent, and they look me to their hearts, but I am afraid to sing in churca choirs, and I have been saked to sing in churca choirs, and I have been make the had to my heart of them who have led a new life. One I know some of them who have led a new life. One I know t

EIGHT DAYS WITHOUT BREAD.

A Family Starving in a Hut on Jamales Bay.

Capt. French, of the Seventeenth Precinct, was visited yesterday by G. Bennett, who lives at the orner of Wyckoff and Liberty avenues, who told him a remarkable story. He said:

"Together with Mr. A. King, a tinsmith living on Atlantic avenue, near Vermont avenue, I went on an eel-spearing expedition yesterday to Jaon Atlantic avenue, near Vermont avenue, I went on an eel-spearing expedition yesterday to Jamaica Bay. There is an old boat-house on a line directly east of the Brooklyn Aqueduct, and to this we wended our way to procure some string with which to arrange our tackle. Our knock on the door was answered by a faint "Come in." We pushed open the door and, peering in, saw a group of abivering forms sitting on scap-boxes about a smouldering fire. There were six altogether—five children, ranging in years from two to eleven, and an elderly man. The latter appeared to be in a dazed condition and could not answer questions intelligibly. The calleiren were only baif clothed and all were crying. When interrogated they could give no information further than that their mother was dead and that they were hungry, having tasted nothing but eets for over a week. They pitsonsily requested that some bread be given them. The oldest child, a girl of cleven, very reluctantly stated that she was compelled to walk simont a mile every day, with her feet bare, for water."

"We made inquiry at the farm where the girl said she procure i the water, and the man at the house, whose name we failed to get, told us that what we had been told by the children was true in every particular. They had subsisted solely on eets for days past, and the cleven-year-old girl visited his place regularly for water in a half-naked condition and with no covering to her feet. He considered the matter very humorous, and after telling what a ladiorous figure the child cut with her clothes held together with rope, audhily wondered as he exploded with murch how a steady eight-day diet of eves agreed with a person. We were disgusted with him and hurried away."

Capt. French has taken a personal interest in the matter. He notified the Society for the Frevention of Cruelty to Children, and with one of its officers will visit the but to-day and render what assistance he can.

No Outside Food for Tombs Prisoners time ago that the friends of prisoners confined in the Tombs were not permitted to supply them with food, but must furnish them with money to be expended in buying meals from the Warden. The Mayor thereupon ordered the Commissioners of Charities and Correction to make an investigation, and yesterday he received their report.

It states that the charge so far as it applies to the Warden demanding money, is untrue, but that it is true that prisoners have not been allowed to receive food from their friends since the holidays. This order was issued when the Warden discovered that whiskey sours and other articles were smuggled into the prison in the food packages. In one case a small flash of whiskey was concealed in a sandwich, and in shothar case a saw was furnished to Dan Driscoll and Dan Lyons, convicted murderers. The prisoners, when supplied with tood from outside, threw their prison fare into the waste-pipe and a plumber had to be called in. The report says the prisoners are furnished with good food, and plenty of it. food, but must furnish them with money to be exmoer had to be called in. The report says the coners are furnished with good food, and plenty

London & Liverpool Clothing Co.

WILL SELL TO MORROW 500

ULSTERS, LINED WITH WOOLLEN LINING AND COST FROM \$20 TO \$25. THE EN-



Also 500 cases Men's Derbys, 65c. 500 Boys' Suits at 75c. 1,000 Boys' Pants at 15c.

GREAT DAY. GREAT DAY.

Clothing Co., S6 AND 88 BOWERY.

TWENTY-FOURTH ANNUAL STATEMENT

TRAVELERS

INSURANCE CO.

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 1, 1888.

Paid-up Cash Capital, \$600,000.

Real Estate . Cash on hand and in Bank . . 502,319.56 Loans on bond and mortgage, real estate . 3,622,506.20 Interest on loans, accrued but not due . . . 81,113,41 Loans on collateral security 287,311.00 127,874.73 Premiums due and unreported on Life policies . . . 85,709.84 162,000.00 1,095,504.15 Railroad stocks and bonds
Bank stocks
Miscellaneous stocks and bonds 1,748,165,00 793, 637, 00 . 260,494.00

Total Assets \$9,584,249.31 Claims unadjusted and not due, and all other liabilities 226,256.00 Total Liabilities Surplus as regards policy-holders . . . \$1,909,421.36 By special arrangement with Total Losses paid, both Depts. . . \$14,250,728.21 Charles Macintosh & Co., of Man-

JAS. C. BATTERSON, President.

GUSTAVUS F. DAVIS, Vice-President. RODNEY DENNIS, Secretary. JOHN E. MORRIS, Assistant Secretary.

GEORGE ELLIS, Actuary. EDWARD V. PRESTON, Supt. of Agencies.

J. B. LEWIS, M. D., Surgeon and Adjuster. NEW YORK OFFICE: 140 BROADWAY.

R. M. JOHNSON, Gen. Agt.

Syer's patent epauletted ventilation. This is a "bitter pill" for the

In order to close out the remainder of their

Sealskin Garments. will offer Friday

35 Seal Jackets, at \$63

Rogers, Peet & Co., 46 Seal Wraps, at \$75;

52 Seal Sacques, at \$95;

31 Seal Sacques, at \$125;

All of the above are guaranteed to be made of the most reliable class of Alaska Seal Skins.

In addition

Mink-Lined Circulars, at \$35.00 ;

Mink-Lined Cloak Dolmans, at \$55.00

FORMER PRICE, \$95.00 play baseball and marbles together organized a Sparkling Coterie as a social organi-mation. In later years the members continued their acquaintance and friendship through MUFFS, STOLES, BOAS, RUGS AND FUR TRIMMINGS

> Greatly Reduced Prices. 32 to 36 West 23d Street

> 23 to 35 West 22d Street.

R.H.MACY&CO

14TH ST., 6TH AVE. AND 19TH ST.

their sequaintance and friendship through going to balls. The biggest of these was given last night at the Metropolitan Opera-House, and there were many there to see and to participate therein. Those who drove up to the door before midnight would doubtless aggregate about four thousand, and there was fun enough throughout the bourn that followed to keep their the great bulk of those who came until the graylah streaks were creeping through the windows.

There were many present who shed lustre upon the occasion, the officers being: Samusi E. Duffy, President; Augustin Healy, Vice-President; M. Curley, Treasurer; Charles F. Lynch, Corresponding Secretary; Wm. J. Daniels, Librarian.

Among those present were Wm. J. Duffy, Richard M. Walters, Judge Morgan J. O'Brien, Thomas W. McGowan, Unarles F. Bachman, J. F. Gardiner, ex-Senator Fox and wife, Commissioner Coleman, Bernard J. Martin, E. W. O'Hara and sister, Pr. E. J. Aspell, Thomas E. Crimmins, President of the Union Boat Club; John J. Kennedy, George P. Morgan, James J. Byrne, Augustin R. Healy and wife, Commissioner McClave, James J. Rerwan, wife and sister, Joseph D. Smyth, James Dalrymple, Dr. O'Brien, Police Justice Murray, C. O'Rellly, yr., William A. McKenna, Charles F. Walters, Sneriff Hugh J. Grant, Tony Pastor, Edward J. Burke, J. P. Cavanagh, Fire - Commissioner Coker, J. Van Reusselger, P. H. Walsh, Charles Roberts, Judge E. J. Healy, James A. Dalrymple, David O'Brien, R. V. Harnett, Hugh Waldron, Mrs. John C. Jacobs, the wife of the Senator, Miss Belle Cunningsam, City Clerk John Shanley, of Brooklyn; Mr. and others. Lots of diamonds sparkled on the ball-room floor. RIKER'S SARSAPARILLA, 68 cents. RIKER'S EXPECTORANT, 54 cents. RIKER'S ALMOND MEAL, 18 cents. RIKER'S FACE POWDER, 14 cents. IN FACT, ALL OF

RIKER'S GOODS **BOTTOM PRICES**

gow was Mrs. Mary Mattress, who is leaving her husband, she says, because he has too many wives. Mrs. Mattress stated that three years ago she and her husband lived happily and con-tented in Leets, but he became infatuated with the Mormon doctrines, left his wife and three children and went to sait Lake City to join his father and mother, who had become Mormons some time before. Mattress kept up a correspondence with his wile, and finally induced her to join his. Mormon life was not congenial to her and so she concluded to leave Utah and return to her home in Leeds. DENTISTRY. A feature of THE EVENING WORLD to-morrow



t folds up flat.
C. C. CARPENTER, Manufacturer,
537 and 559 Broadway, New York.



EAST NEW YORK, WOODSIDE HEIGHTS.

BATH BEACH JUNCTION. 150 AND UPWARD, PAYABLE \$10 MONTHLY. 18TH WARD, BROOKLYN, NICHOLAS W. WYCKOFF FARM.

WYCKOFF-KINGSLAND VARM. GREENPOINT, BROOKLYN, 8625 AND UPWARD.
PAYABLE 220 MONTHLY.
REMEMBER, ALL TITLES ARE GUARANTEED.
ANTEED.
Proc daily excursions to Bath Bench Junction and Woodside Heights. For Iroc railroad names, maps and full particulars apply
to JERE, JOHNSON, Jr., 60 Liberty st.,
New York, and 393 Faiton st., Breeklyn.

SPECIAL SALE. **PIANOS** We will sell during this mouth one hundred "WA-TERES" Upright Planos, including an embroidered cover and plush stool, at \$2.50 cash or \$2.75 on instal-ments. Only \$10 cash and \$58 monthly for the balance until paid. These are the famous new "WATERS" Uprights, the best and most durable Planos made—To cetaves. Settinged, rich, deep sone, with fine singing quality, full iron frame, repeating action, finest ivory kers and every improvement. Warranded siz years to give entire satisfaction, and kept in tune one year free of the set of th

Horace Waters & Co.,

S4.—NO CHARCE.—S4.

Painless extraction without charge if artificial teeth search of the research of the resea

MODEMAN. INTEREST AND DIVIDEND NOTICES

SYRACUSE & BALDWINSVILLE RAILWAY COMPANY.

terest due Jan. 1, 1888, on the bonds of this Company will be paid on presentation of the coupons at the office of the Fiscal Agents. FRANK C. HOLLINS & CO.,

At Walt St., New York; 246 Clark St., Chicago. ST. LOUIS AND CHICAGO RY. CO. Coupons due Jan. 1, 1888, on the bonds of this Com-

FRANK C. HOLLINS & CO.,

11 Wall St., New York; 246 Clark St., Okloage. HELP WANTED-MALE.

THE NATIONAL ELBOW MONITOR.



THE WORLD ALMANAC for 1888 is by fa the best'statistical compilation over printed. A complete encyclopædia of knowledge, an indispensable treasury of facts Over 300 pages of valuable and nece information for 25 cents.

SOME OF THE CONTENTS.

Meteorological.

Wind and Weather Signals of the U. S. Signal Service (Illustrated)—Statistics of Ulimate and Rain-tall in the Different States and in Forcego Utica-Highest and Lowest Temperature Ever Recorded in Each of the States and Territories—Weather Indica-tions—Statistics of Tornadoes and Lightning Damages

Record of the Events of 1887.

Tables of Population.

PRESENT POPULATION OF THE STATE
AND TERRITORIES, SPECIALLY ESTIMATE,
BY THE GOVERNORS OF EACH for TH
WORLD ALMANAC-Population of the States an
Cities, According to the Official Consumes of 1880 an
1885-Present Population of Cities of the Units
States, specially estimated by the Mayors Thereof
for THE WORLD ALMANAC-Population of Coutries, of the Largest Cities of the Earth-Occpations of the People of the United States-Places of
Nativity of Foreign-Born Inhaltants-Population
the Karth by Continents and Religious Sects, The Presidency. How the President of the United States is Elected— The Electoral College—The Count by Congress—The Order of Succession in Case of the Disability or Death of a President—Statement of the Ballots for Presi-dential Candidates in the Last Three National Demo-eratic and Republican Conventions—List of the Presidents, with Original and Unique Information About their Ancestry, Birthplaces, Parentage, Voca-tions, Education, Pamilies, Causes of Death, Places of Burial and Religious Predilections, principally obtained from the Families of the ex-Presidents and specially prepared for The Would Almanac.

Statistics of Countries and Cities. Full Statistics of the United States, the Individual States and Territories, the Cities and Foreign Countries—Wealth of the Various Nations of the Globs, Showing that the United States are the Richest—Land Areas of Nations—Reigning Familles of Europe—Queen Victoria's Progeny and Their Oot—The French Pretenders—The Ministries of Greak Britain, France, Germany, Italy and Austria—Statistics of the American Indian—Waster Supply of Cities—Full List of Legal Holidays in all the States.

The General Government and the States. Official Lists of the United States Government at Home and Abroad and of Foreign Legations in the United States—The Fiftherh Congress by States and Aphabetically—Foreign and Expenditures of the Government—Internal Revenue — Appropriations— Funnions, Patients, Fubile Lands, Fubile Dobt, Post-Office and Life-Saving Service—Patient Office, Fass-port and Unit-Service Engulation—Homestead Law —State Labor Surviva Engulation—Homestead Law —State Labor Surviva — The Veto Fower and Pocket Vetoes in all the States.

Military and Naval.

Important Statistical Tables Showing the Armed Strongth of the Kuropean Nations, Prepared by Lieut, Hamilton, U. S. A., for The World Al-Manac-Rilles used by European Armes-Modern Heavy Guna-Navies-The Army and Navy of the United States-Rules for Admission to West Point and Annapolis-Our New Navy-The Militia of the United States-Roster of the Grand Army of the Republic-The Wars of the United States,

Finance and Trade.

The Silver Question—An Erhaustive Statement of its Present Status, Prepared by a Leading American Authority on the Subject—Banking, Railroad, Electric, Insurance, and Telegraph Statistics of the World and the United States—Talephones—Riscitric Light and Motor Statistics—Manufactures—Fork Packing—Business Failures in the United States from 1879 to 1887—Labor Organizations—Statistics of the Knights of Labor, the American Federation, and of Strikes—Foreign Trade of the United States—American and Foreign Bhipping—Value of Foreign Colus—Steam Engines in the World—Sales of Stocks in 1867 and Stock List of the New York Stock Exchange—The Transatiantic Fiest—Speed of the Ocean Grayhounds.

Agriculture and Mining. Agricultural Statistics of the United States and the World-Cotton Production and Consumption— Farm Areas in the World-Forestry Statistics— Mining Statistics of the World and the United States— Gold, Silver, Steel and Iron Production.

Education and Religion. Statistics of Education and Illiteracy, of Colleges and Universities, of Public Schools—Creeds of the World—Religious Denominations of the United States—Sunday-School Statistics—Lists of Episco-pal, Methodist and Roman Catholic Bishops—The College of Cardinals.

Art and Literature. Statistics of the Production of Books-Copyright Regulations-Statistics of the Newspaper Proce of the World-Statistics of Languages-'Volapük," the new Universal Language-Autors and Actresses. Real Names, Ages and Birthplaces-Names of the Married Actresses.

Social Statistics.

Marriage and Divorce Laws of all the States and Territories Tabulated—fumigration Statistics—Fire Loss and Causes of Fires—Secret Societies. Vital Statistics.

Statistics of Births, Marriages, Illegitimacy and Barrenness—Mortality Returns of Cities Made to Turk World Almand. Causes of Deaths in the United States Classified—Estio of Deaths in Childherth—Sucide Statistics—Number of Blind, Deat and Dumb, Insane and Idoide and Paupers—Prison Inmates—Commutation Table Used in the New York 'Boodlers'—Murders, Hangings and Lynchings in 1867—Alcaholic Liquors—Statistics of Production and Consumption by all Nations,

Sports.

liscellaneous.

FOR SALE BY EVERY NEWSDRALER IN THE UNITED STATES AFTER JAN 16-THE TRADE SUPPLIED BY THE AMERICAN NEWS COMPANY AND THEIR AGENTS. Sout by mail to any address in the United States or Canada on receipt of 25 cents.

THE WORLD BLANG SE PARKERS WINDOWS